ZO JOHN A. McEWEN, Esq., is to deliver an Address to the Literary Societies of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Monday evening

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT .- The German Dramatic Club give a musical entertainment Marton, and he deliver d me the bonds for the on Monday night next, at their Hall on Mar-

A BRACE OF SCOUNDRELS ARRESTED .- Mr. B. T. Jennson, of this city, proprietor of the with Mr. Luttrell. Comptroller, for the Bank of livery stable at the foot of Church street, return d to this city night before last, from a burned, and obtaining from him State bonds protracted but successful thief-catching ex- for said issues; and we often visited the Bank of pedition. Two individuals, to-wit, Richard W. Nichols alias Bill White, and Bill Walker, alios Charles Meadows, hired a couple of horses the Bank of Middle Tennessee, and Mr. Morfrom Mr. Johnson on the 11th of May. Hav- ton took the key from a drawer and gave it to ing kept them beyond the time agreed upon. Lattrell, who opened the box and gave me he went in search of them. He first went as far as Elk river, in Franklin county, and to Mr. Merton. On the several visits I made then returned to Nashville, and took the Leb- to the bank with Mr. Luttrell on this business, anon pike, going through Sparta, Alexandria, the key of the tin box was uniformly obtained Bon Air Springs, &c., and crossing the Tennessee river, and come up with Walker in belief that Mr. Luttrell got the key from the Meigs county, and had him arrested. He drawer himself, when Mr. Morton was absent. parsued Nichols to Hamilton county, and I went to the Bank of Tennessee, with Mr. Mosbey to examine the bonds of the Bank of there succeeded in securing him also. Mr. Middle Tennessee, perhaps twice, and it may J. recovered both his horses, one at Knoxville | be, that it was Mr. Mosby justead of Luttrell and the other at Rome, Ga., after traveling who obtained the key from the drawer when about 1800 miles, 65 of which was on foot. He left Bill Walker in jail at Cleveland, where he was under indictment for counterfeiting. and brought Nichols to this city. They confessed that their object was to trade on the horses and give circulation to as much counterfeit money as possible. Mr. J. informs us | table of the Bank of Tennessee, and Mr. Morthat Nichols told bim he belonged to a band of counterfeiters, six of whom were sent to the Penitentiary about a year ago from Bradley county; and gave him the names of others | and arrange the bonds for me, for one dollar

For the Daily Patriot. Steamboat Runners a Nuisance.

efforts to bring these scamps to justice.

ers, I concluded to take a trip to St. Louis, Returning to the St Cloud Hotel in a few did we see either of hom there during the hours, I was told by a gentleman who seemed to be clothed in high authority, he being enbut would not leave and had actually "laid steamboat runners," who are given to lying fraud, it is no fault of mine. traveling public, who may chance to pass of Sept mber following. through their city, are so ignorant as to require instruction as to how and when they ton, the 11th of S ptember. Here was a dif-

A TRAVELER. St. Cloud Hotel, June 19, 1858.

To the Public.

any statement be might make.

that Colonel Luttrell and mys if had also | sold or what was done with them. had no sort of objection to Mr. Morton, or any | 17th, but were in all probability sold by the other person, doing anything that would bank on the day previous. in this community, the question was frequently troller and myself? The extent of Mosbey's | port of Mr. Spence, made on oath.' and the keys, he could not have been more Jackson and Minor. has been taken from me, and I feel that the days before the 1st of July, I deposited \$101,-

should suffer in this or any other transaction.

Mr. Morton has stated that I had accumulated property very fast since I have been banking—hence, a member of the committee asks me to swear to what I was worth at different transaction.

Sti 000 of the old issues which were not too much mutilated to pass. These notes were given, and the \$101,000 bonds went again into the bank with the Comptroller making my deposits a stated \$414.458.33.

I have the Comptroller's receipts for \$38. ferent times. All the questions on this subject I answered. I might ask Mr. Morton how cent. This would show that I had \$380,000, he become able to satisfy the heavy dobts he according to the Comptroller's account. \$32,owed the Bank of Teunessee, and others here, | 000 of the call was paid in bonds, and \$6,000 a very short time before he became Cashier of in my circulation, making, according to the the Bank? Such a question would bring to Comptroller's account, my deposit to be at that the Bank? Such a question would bring up very unpleasant reminiscences to some Philadelphia and New York merchants; and I therefore proceed to bring up testimony to show that his statements are not entitled to show that his statements are not entitled to hope from him. I know that I had forty-three capital bonds, and he is the only had forty-three capital bonds, and he is the only several ways, by an operation where a stricture exists health cannot be enjoyed. Where a stricture exists health cannot be enjoyed. Perhaps no disease causes more mischief and undermines the constitution so much. Strams, with all the diseases of the skin, growing based in a few days. Strams, with all the disease causes more mischief and undermines the constitution so much. Strams, with all the disease causes more mischief and undermines the constitution so much. Strams, with all the disease, and all the consequences grow show that his statements are not entitled to show that his statements are not entitled to have little to hope from min. I know that his statements are not entitled to have little to hope from min. I know that his statements are not entitled to have little to hope from min. I know that his statements are not entitled to have little to hope from min. I know that his statements are not entitled to have little to hope from min. I know that his statements are not entitled to hope from min. I know permitted any one to have access to the bonds except in the presence of the Comptroller or his clerk. It had been stated that the Comptroller put the bonds in the tin boxes; that when he or his clerk brought the keys to the bank, either was permitted to have access to the bonds. It was proven before the committee that Mr. Morton son had put the bonds in | tee is not true. His whole object is to show

NUMBER AND A STREET

PERSON NAMED BURNS OF STREET

Tennessee. Not wrong in Mr. Morton to request a Free Bankes to give his son a dollar for putting his bonds in a box, but infamous in me to mention it! Not wrong in the Cashier of the Bank of Tennessee to do an act but it is infamous in another to let it be

Mr. Morton, cashier of the Bank of Tennes see, went before the committee and swore as follows: "The bank officers did not consider that they had anything to do with the bonds or the use to be made of them, except to keep determination into effect, we have placed our | the boxes safely, and subject to the order of whole city list in the hands of Mr. JOHN JACK- the order of the Comptroller, and no per-SON, long connected with our Office as son was per mitted to touch the box or bonds. Clerk, who will make the collections, and also except the Comptoller or deputy. One or the attend to the delivery of the Papers, and see other of these officers was always present when the box was opened for any purpose." Impartial reader, look upon that picture,

then read what follows: DEPOSITION OF P. W. MINOR.

"P. W. Minor (the witness) deposited the bonds of the Bank of Nashville, in the tin box in the Bank of Tennessee. The bonds were delivered by Mr. Morton, cashier. Mr. Morton counted the bonds to me, and after taking the number he recounted the bonds and placed them in the box-he, Mr. Morton, keeping the key .- Neither Col. Luttrell or Mosbey, the clerk, were present. I did not apply to the Comptroller or his clerk; I applied to the cashier of the Bank of Tennessee, Mr. purpose above stated,"

DEPOSITION OF GOV. W. B. CAMPBELL. "During the mouths of October, November and D-cember last, I had frequent transactions M ddle Tennesser: Such as surrendering to him the issues of said bank and having them Tennessee together, to get the bonds, &c. Mr. Luttrell generally a ked Mr. Morton for the key of the tin box that contain d the bonds of the bonds for the issues that had been burned and then locked the box and returned the key from Mr. Morton, with, p rhaps, one instance, which I am not certain of, but inclined to the

DEPOSITION OF C. W. JACKSON, CASHIER OF THE BANK OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE

I called on Mr. Mosbey to go to the Bank of Tennessee with me, to cut off the coupons of the bonds belonging to the Bank of Middle Tennessee, and the bonds were laid on the ton, eashior, told me I had better purchase a tin box, and have my bonds deposited in the

box. I procured a tin box and it was too small. Mr. Morton said his son would fole of the band about this city. The State owes and I consented to give the amount and paid the boy two dollars to fold and place the bond Mr. Johnson a portion of its gratitude for his in the box. My recollection is that it was in vexations, but persevering and successful July, 1857. I left the bonds in the possession

On the 28th December, Mr. Motley and my self called at the Bank of Tennessee to pro cure the number of bonds we had on deposi in the Bank of Tennessee for the Bank of Mid dle Tennessee, and Mr. Mortou, cashier, de-Messrs. Entrons: -I have been a sejourner livered to me the box containing the bonds in your pleasant city for several days, and and nulocked the same and delivered us the assure you never "whiled away time" more | bonds; we counted the same and found then agreeable. On yesterday, with several oth- correct, and Mr. Morton again placed them is the tin box, locking it, and placing the same in the vault of the bank. We were from on and accordingly registered my name early in to two hours in examining our bonds; neither the morning on the steamer B. M. Runyan .- | Col. Luttr II nor Mr. Mosbey were present, no

visit here." Thus stands the cashier of the Bank of Ten nessee. When he took that oath could be gaged in posting steamboat bills and running have torgetten that his son had folded and for another boat, that the Ranyan was here put away the bonds belonging to a great many of the Free Banks? Could be have forgotten up," and as evidence of the seeming truthfulness of his assertion he posted his bills di- been examining the bonds of the Bank of rectly over those of the Runyan's. I imme- Middle Tennessee, from one to two hours diately repaired to the river again to post without the knowledge of the Comptroller or that he had permitted these things to be done myself more fully on the matter, when I learn- his cierks? Such is the man who has been aced that the laying up of the Runyan was a tive in assailing my reputation-boaring permere self—that she was not only ready to sons with his figures and faise statements, to show his innocence. If, by the acknowledgment of Mr. Morebey, a fraud was ascertained, tinue in the trade the entire summer, and it would have been proper in Mr. Morton, to when there was not water sufficient for her to have attempt d to aid in finding the extenget over the shoals she would have a lighter. and he should have stated nothing that could be positively disproved. If by the publica-And furthermore I learned that you have in your midst a number of persons known as public regard him as being implicated in the

and misrepresentations, telling strangers and I sold Mr. Morton forty-three bonds. Sometime after this sale was made, he told me that the traveling public deliberate falsehoods in there were but forty-one of the kind of bonds he order to get them to go on the boat they are wished in my box. I then gave him an order running for. I regard these steamboat run- for the toriy-one. He told me that he had ners as a great nuisance to the traveling pubnies, and I have no other witness to prove the lic, and was surprised when I learned that fact, but circumstances go far to show that he they purshed their vocation " scott free," did tell me that he had taken the bonds. He your corporation exacting no license or im- had an order dated 11th August, 1857. The posing no tax on them as they do in other books of the bank show that they got poss scities. If the citizens of Nashville think the sion of the bonds. He replied the 16th or 17th

The Comptroller's books show that the in-

ought to travel, they should see that good ference from which he must be relieved, and reliable and truthful men are employed as he makes the effort to prove that the Comp runners, and make them pay for license as troller cut off the coupons, and gave them to him. But the Comptroller has no recollection of it, and way would be take this trouble on himself. He knew that Mr. Morton had an order for the bonds, and he would hardly for Mr. Mecton's accommodation have taken upon himself this trouble. It seems that Mr. Morton has a perfect recollection of all his transactions with me relative to the purchase of In again appearing before the public, it will | bonds, but his memory is greatly at fault in of course be expected of me that some ad- other transactions. When before the commitditional testimony should be presented to tee, he was asked what disposition was made show that the charges brought against me by | by the bank of the forty-one bonds he pur-Mr. Morton, Cashier of the Bank of Tennessee, chased of me? He replied that he could not are false. I am very well satisfied that his | tell without referring to the books of the bank. position as Cashier of the Bank of Tennessee, H is then a ked of the bank had sold any capiwill enable him to convince some persons that | tal boods in the past twelve mouths? He rein all his transactions in this matter, he has plied he would have to refer to the books of done no wrong. But for the influence he may | the bank. He is then asked if the books of have, because of his control of the Bank of the bank show to whom they sold bonds? He | three patent Medicines in this county. In my own another column. Tennessee, I would have nothing to fear from | replied that he did not know that they always | showed to whom the bonds were sold. It is When Mr. Mosbey acknowledged that he not a little strange, that Mr. Morton can so had taken bonds from the Banks of Tazewell | well recollect every transaction connected and Trenton, Mr. Morton immediately set out | with these forty-one bonds that he had with

to make proof in order to satisfy the public | me, but could not tell to whom they were been guilty of fraud. He was industrious in There is no question but that Mr. Morton telling persons that I never had the amount took these bonds from the box of the of bonds claimed for the Exchange Bank; Exchange Bank, and that he drew the that I had given a due bill for my circulation; interest on them on the 11th, and that Col. Luttrell and invest were intimate, that they were held by Mr. Morton, and and that my circulation was not barned. I did not go on the books of the bank until the

throw light upon the matter. But right here, | Before I take up my statement showing the amount of bonds neid by the Exchange Bank asked. Why is Mr. Morton so deeply con- in July last, I must again return to Mr. Morcerned in the affair as to hall persons to ex- | ton's statement sent to the committee, which plain it, so as to fasten guilt on the Comp- he says was "made according to the July re-

fraud had not been known—the committee | A publication of my July report shows that had not examined into it, before Mr. Morton | he paid about as much regard to truth, when volunteered to account for every bond I ever he made out that statement, as he did when he had in the Bank. As Mr. Morton had charge | made his affidavit before the committee, which of the bonds and boxes containing the bonds | was positively disproved by the affidavits of

active in charging fraud upon the Comptroller My July statement shows that I had and myself, even if he had been suspected of with the Comptroller \$313,958 33, and aiding the Comptroller's clerk. My property | that the bank also had \$101,000. A very few duty I owe to my family should make me ac- 000 of my notes, thereby reducing my circutive in end-avoring to recover it. This, lation, and took that many bonds out of the however, is small in comparison with the loss custody of the Comparoder. The Comparolto my wife and children, if my reputation her returned me \$50,000 of new notes and

tee that Mr. Morton's son had put the bonds in the boxes. I published the fact, and because I did so, my card was denounced by a few as an infamous publication to bring in the name of a lad I2 or I3 years of age. Infamous in me to prove that the boy had done what had been imputed to the Comptroller, and that too without the Comptroller's knowledge, but at the instance of the Cashier of the Bank of

16 In Mills Willred Commercy

MINISTER!

had purchased from Mr. Hardeman, and that the number of bonds in the Exchange Bank was not lessened at all in giving him the 11, which he takes from the amount on deposit. This, however, would not have answered his purpose, if he had told the whole truth, as his figures would not have accounted for the amount he says I had. He also takes up the Comptroller's report in October, wherein he states that I had 142 bonds, and proceeds to account for that number. To do this, be makes out that there was paid by the Bank of Tennessee, in notes and bonds surrendered by the Comptroller, to the amount of \$52,000. This would leave me 90 bonds, as he says,

and 3 bonds subsequently deposited, would make up the whole amount of 93, which were withdrawn when the bank went into liquidation. The fact, however, is, that in place of \$52,000. (which he states were withdrawn.) there were \$55,000. His whole account of this matter shows his reckless assertions, and that he has made them to fit the case; selecting such figures as would answer his purpose. I took no receipts for the bonds I deposited with the Comptroller; but I received the amount in circulation. But when he made a call of 10 per cent, I took receipts, and these show the amount to correspond with my books, except as to two, heretofore alluded to. But, recently, proof has been made that I told the Bank officers sometime ago, that I only had 93 bonds in the Exchange Bank. After having prior statements disproved, this one has been lately brought out to close the whole affair. Why not come out with this at first, and end the matter at once? After they say I admitted this, they continued taking my notes until they got as much as \$126,000 on hand. Knowing, as Mr. Morton pretends, that I only had 93 bonds on deposit, (which at the price they were giving for bonds, would only be worth \$70,000,) they permitted me to take up the whole amount, and then entered into an obligation to take \$37,000 more. Could any cashier have practised a greater fraud than this, if it was true? Giving credit to a bank, the circulation of which was out to an amount double the value of securities deposited-giving me an opportunity to put in circulation \$126,000 which I had obtained from them, and still agreeing to give the money credit by taking and holding as high as \$37,000. What if they did have, as they say, bonds in their own bands as collateral security, it does not make the fraud any the less; for if their statement is true, it would have been the duty of the cashier at once to have exposed the fraud and let the people know that there were no bonds to take up the issaes. This whole matter has now assumed a shape which looks as if Mr. Morton might be able to furnish the committee with information which might lead to the recovery of the cashier of a bank in Tennessee would have a pound of beef per day. agreed to take the notes of any Free Bank, if he had known the bonds on deposit were in value so far below the circulation. The following is a correct statement of the depos

And the second s	\$414,408	
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n and the second and the second	\$313,458	3
Deposited after statement published in July,	. 101,000	0
C. S. II I MANUAL PROPERTY AND RESIDENCE	\$414.458	3
Withfrew 22 bonds, of which I sent 20 to New York,	. 22,000	0
	\$392,458	
Withdrew and sent to Bank of Tennessee	, 75,000	0
	\$537,158	3
Deposited in August,	36,000	0
	\$350, 55	Ţ
Withdrew and sold to Bank of Tennessee	44,000	0
	\$312,458	24
Withdrew and deposited in Bank of Ten-		
Br 8800	. 38,208	3
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York	. 21,900	0
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Which should leave	\$123,000	0
yet on deposit, and which is ample to tak	e up the o	ut
standing circulation. W	. SPENCE	-

Amount on deposit with Comptroller in May, 1857. 8382,458 33

Paid in bonds on Comptroller's cail, 32,000

Steamboat & River News.

ARRIVED. June 18 .- Minnetonka, Paducah.

DEPARTED. B. M. Runyan, St. Louis. The river is falling with 54 feet water on possessed of singular rem

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By Celegraph.

Arrival of the Steamer Vanderbilt. ST JOHNS, N F.June 17 .- The steamer Vanderbilt with Liverpool dates of the ninth, ar-

rived off Cape Race. The Persia arrived on the sixth. Cotton, sale for 5 days 22,000 bales of which speculators took 5,000 and exporters 1,000 bales. The market opened buoyant but at the close quotations were barely maintained. The prices were easier without any actual

Manchester advices favorable closing quiet but steady. Breadstuffs declining, tendency all qualities slightly declined. Provisions steady. Lard heavy, slightly declined. Money market generally unchanged. Consols for ac-

count 953 @951. India—Gen. Ross defeated the rebels who were making another stand at Calpee. Nena Sahib attempted to escape to Central

A detachment of Europeans and Ghoorkas have been repulsed on the Mountains. A fearful eruption of Mount Vesuvius has

The French squadron has arrived in the Adriatic Sea. The French Ambassador has returned from An insurrection has occured in Candia in

NEW YORK, June 18 .- A despatch from Pe kin directs the Plenipotentiaries of the Western Powers to return to Canto as the new Imperial Commission is gathering force to recapture the city and was expected to succeed Nothing further has been done in Parliament respecting the Gulf ontrages. The English papers are discussing them.

River News.

Sr. Louis, June 18 .- The river has fallen about 8 inches, and is receding a quarter of an All the upper streams are falling rapidly. Accounts of the flood at Cairo are said to be much exaggerated.

Louisville, June 18 .- The river is falling

General Intelligence. Sr. Louis. June 18 .- The Salt Lake mail says that 70 Mormon families arrived at Camp Scott claiming protection, which was given There are but 250 head of beef cattle within fifteen miles of Camp Scott. The army have lost bonds. I will venture to say that no other | been living on eight ounces of flour and half

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See the advertisement in

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Commercial.

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WHEAT-We hear of no sales. Speculators are offering for red 75c B bushels; for 85c. immediate delivery.

Augusta Market. Augusta, June 16, P. M. cotton.—There is a good demand to day at un changed prices. Good Mindling 11 to 11½ cents.

BACON—There has been a fair demand during the week under review, and within the last two days considerable quantities have changed hands at the prices last reported—Hog Round 8½ to 9c; Sides 10 to 11½; Hams 8 to 9; Shoulders 7 to 75c.
GRAIN.—There is but little Grain of any description in the market. We quote Wheat 90 to 95c, for prime White, 80 to 85c for Red. There are no established quotations for new Wheat, but we hear of the sale of a

small lot of White to-day, at \$1 % bushel. Corn is in fair demand at 65 to 70c. % bushel. FLOUR.—There has been a little more activity in the way of filling country orders within the past week.— Prices remain as last quoted; Tennessee Extra Family \$5 00; do Extra \$4.75@5 00; do Superline \$4.50. Charleston Market. CHARLESTON, June 16, 1 P. M. COTTON-There is a brisk demand and prices advanced 1/2th. Sales to-day 1200 bales at 9 to 12 1/2 c.

Sr Louis, June 15, 1858.

St. Louis Market.

WHEAT—Held firmly at full prices, with sales of 100 bags spring at 73c; 2230 bags spring at 75@77c; 1759 bags spring and club, round, at \$0c; 1375 bags club at same; 372 bags choice club at \$3c; 350 do at \$5c; 255 bags poor and good fail at 75@\$1; 286 bags good and prime fall at \$1@1 65, and 268 bags choice 12 14 CORN-there is a marked improvement over Saturday's prices; sales include 2,000 bushels mixed, to arrive, on private terms: 56 bags damaged at 60c; 663 bags mixed, in second hand bags, at 65c; 60 bags white at 70c; 226 do in lots at 75c, and 490 do private, understood to be at 78c, in new gunnies.

OATS—Market firm and something higher; sales today comprise 1,875 bags, in lots at 48 to 49c, in bags, and 216 bags at 47c, bags returned.

FLOUR—City superfine held at \$450 \$2 bbl; country firm, with small supplies, and sales of 100 bags at \$2, CINCINNATI, June 18 .- The river is falling and 500 bags city on private terms; also, 40 bbls low grade at \$3 50; 137 bbls superfine at \$1 to \$4 1234; 116 bbls do at 425; 27 bbls fancy at 450, and 69 bbls extra at \$5 25; city superfine beld at \$450.

VICTORIOUS FOR FAMILY USE!



Opinion of the Judges of the late Me chanics' Fair. late Mechanic's Fair, held in the A City of Nashville, in October, 1857, the Judges appointed to examine articles in Class 43-No. 17, GROVER & BAKER'S Sewing Ma-

chines: No. 164, SINGER'S-REPORT upon he PRINCIPAL points and merits of the two machines as follows: The machines are both two-thread machines. that is, using two separate threads for making the stitch; that of GROVER & BAKER using the thread from COMMON SPOOLS WITH TWO NEEDLES; and that of SINGER's using one spool and one needle, the other thread working from a BOBBIN INCLOSED IN A SHUT-TLE, and, in the opinion of the committee,

DLERY, &c. The GROVER & BAKER as the LEAST COMPLICATED MACHINERY, AND, OF COURSE, EASIER MANAGED; advantage of USING SPOOLS WITHOUT RE-WIND ING: and, with the exception of fine cloth ing, saddlery, &c., in the opinion of the Committee is BEST SUITED FOR FAMILY

best adapted to FINE CLOTHING, SAD-

The part of this report referring to the Singer Machine as best adapted to fi Clothing was intended to be UNDERSTOO BY THE COMMITTEE as best FOR MANU FACTURING CLOTHING BY TAILOR IN WORK-SHOPS, &C. THE SAME I REFERENCE TO SADDLERY, &C. NASHVILLE SEWING-MACHINE COMPANY. NO. 4. PUBLIC SQUARE,

Nashville, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn., January 20, 1858-tf DRUG STORE.

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A RE now receiving at their Store a large and gen-eral assortment of Fresh Drugs, &c., for the Summer Trade, embracing everything to be called for They have also just received a large lot of Pure White Lead and Snow White Zinc in oil, which they will sell very low for cash. Those who wish to disguise their oid demicids by giving them a new dress would do well to give them a call. They have all the various colors, ground in oil, generally used by Paint Those who want Pure and Fresh Drugs and Medicines will do well to give them a call.

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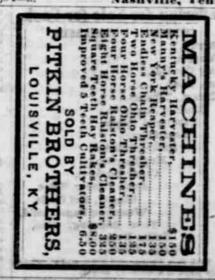
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out a particle of the strength or aroma escaping. One-ourth less coffee is required, and the full flavor of the berry retained. A large number of testimoulals have been received from those who have used it. We have space for only one:

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2 csks Dutch Madder: 12 bbis Alum. WHEAT-Held firmly at full prices, with sales of 150 bales Cotto. Twine Liquors. 6 casks Malaga Wine; 200 cases St. Julian Clarect. 5 % " Old Sherry", 10 % " Old Port Wine; " Madeira " 100 baskets Champagne C Pipes Champagne 75 cases Champagne C 100 baskets Champagne; Cognac-extra; 25 "Louisiana do; 300 pack'gs Ilom. Bran 11 puncheon Hol. Gin; etc., etc. LANIER, PHILLIPS & CO., 300 pack'gs Dom. Brandie

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100 hhds, fair to choice Su- bxs. Havana Sugar; gar; 25 bbls. Loaf Sugar; 10 hlids clarified Sugar; 10 " powdered Sugar Coffee. 600 bags Rio Coffee; 100 bags Java Coffee; 75 bags Laguyra Coffee Liquors. 400 bbls. Pike's Whisky; 40 do. Fine Brandies; 100 "Dean's do; 75 bbls. American Brandy 350 "Wilshire do; 10 "Malaga Wine; 150 box: super old Brandy; 15 " Gin; 75 bbis & ½ bbis, Cherry 50 " Walker's sup. Ale Brandy; 50 boxes St. John's Clare Brandy:

15 barrels superior Port Wine;

Wine;

75 baskets Champagne
Wine, assorted;
Whisky;

30 boxes Champagne Cider.

Whisky; 30 50 bbis, pure Rye do; 30 do, Monongahela do; Tobacco. 25 boxes E.S. Powell's To- 200 boxes Jack Falstaff 20 boxes Southern Belle 30 bxs. Com. Tobacco 15 " Industry Tobacce Cigars.

10,000 Napoleon Cigars; 7,000 Jenny Lind Cigrs; 5,000 Josephine Cigars; 30,000 Brands, assorted; We will also purchase at the highest market price the following articles of country produc Lard, Cotton Tailow, Flour, White Beans, Meal, Beeswax. Corn Shellers; Chewing Tobac Peach Brandy Apple Brandy, Pink Root, Coperage, Orchard Grass Seed Riue Grass Timothy Pagging, Rope, Hemp Piow Lines, Hemp Onions Dried Apples, Herd's Grass Bacon, Potatoes, &c., &c., &c.
Country dealers and farmers having any of the abov

or sale will do we'l to call on us when they visit the A. C. CARTER. FELIX G. M'KAY. W. C. WILSPORD. CARTER, M'KAY & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS

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A. C. CARTER, FELIX G. M'KAY, W. C. WILSFORD. Jan 25-tf Fine Tobacco. E have been appointed sole Agents of Nashville for the sale of James Thomas' jr., (of Richmond eceived 200 boxes of the following brands, viz

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which we will sell at the Manufacturers' prices for
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Scales! Scales!! FULL stock of Fairbank's celebrated Scales, Do A mant, Platform, Grocers, Counter and Beams.-Also, Hay and Coal Scales, in store, for sale at Factor W. H. GORDON & CO., Sole Agents for Middle Tennessee Sugar. 148 HHDS. Common, Fair, Prime and Choice Lou-islana Sugar; 100 barrels crushed Sugar;

100 barrets crustal.

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50 "Clarified Sagar;
50 boxes white Havana Sagar; in store and for
W. H. GORDON & CO. Star Candles. 100 WHOLE boxes Werk & Co's Star Candles; 200 quarter boxes 200 boxes Madison Starch;

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Brandies, Wines, Whisky, &c.,

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15 "Rum; sorted; 50 dux. Washboards; 0,000 Ggars, assorted; 50 dux. Washboards; 50 brs. Tobacco, asst'd; 10 "Pepper; 250 "Presective Seap; 20 "Ginger; 200 bags Shot, assorted; 100 casks English Sola; 50 lbs. Burking; 5 bbis. Burking; 5 "Alum; 10 casks Mather; 5 casks Mather; 5 bbls. Biscking; 10 cases Matches; 5 ceroons Indigo; 2 casks Madder; And every other article in the Grocery line, which e offered at extremely low prices.

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